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minimum of cost. Try us with an order
and if it is not executed to your perfect
satisfaction you need not pay for it.

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What will Ida Tarbell do now?
The Standard Oil Co is no more.

About this time of the year,
the best definition of the word cor-
ollary is turkey hash.

The National Republican Con-
vention will be held at Chicago,
beginning June 18th, 1912.

It might also be well to get out
that old set of New Year resolu-
tions and polish them up a bit.

In The Dalles they contemplate
making one telephone company
grow where two companies grew
before.

Confession, for one thing, sweeps
away a vast amount of argument
intended to make the worst appear
the better cause.

Something is out of joint in a
nation of 7,000,000 inhabitants
when 4,000 Cossacks can march
upon and occupy its capital.

In selling the Panama relics to
Uncle Sam the French made an
excellent bargain; besides the cash
they will get the use of the canal.

A loss of \$15,000,000 is charged
against the barn yard rooster; his
strutting makes the hens nervous,
and spoils the eggs; this is a jolt to
Kipling's late poem.

London papers declare that its
unlucky to expect to free Northern
Persia from Russian control; by
the same token Southern Persia
is to be just as hopelessly British.

Labor unions have learned that
it is not wise to assume and dra-
matically proclaim the innocence
of a union official accused of crime.
There are black sheep in all large
flocks.

Uncle Sam has in Alaska an
area of 599,000 square miles, and
will in future keep a watchful eye
on this promising piece of real
estate still retaining in its primitive
richness.

Now the Turkish army in Tri-
poli is charged with trifling cru-
elties; under present circumstances
the lot of a prisoner on either side
has an uncertain hold on the am-
enities of war.

James Whitcomb Riley's idea
that the best poetry cannot be
evolved by dictation is equally ap-
plicable to prose; there will always
be a difference between a mind
and a machine.

In a nut shell, Russia seems to
have decided that Teheran ought
to be a Cossack town. Mr. Shus-
ter defies the Russian bear, but the
question is, what will he do when
choice is reduced to hug or hike?

Women talk too much (in Spo-
kane); just the other day two of
the gentler sex compared notes
and discovered they were married
to the same man; no end of trou-
ble followed and the 'piece of
mind' of the husband has been
completely destroyed.

Money The Leading Thing That Talks.

Money talks in many voices; mon-
ey talks in many a measure;
To one seductively it sings the si-
ren song of pleasure;
To one it peals of power; to one
it croaks of greed;
And sad the fate of all those who
Give it too much heed.

Listen to the call of money; listen
through the busy years;
And no other voice can ever reach
your unaccustomed ears.
The still small voice of conscience
can never stir the soul
Which the louder voice of money
is urging to its goal.

You will heed no call of honor, if
you heed the call of pelf;
You will heed no call of country,
if you heed the call of self.
Money talks in many voices; if you
give it too much heed
You will hear no other accents
the voice of gold and greed.

A Barrel of Sense to a Pint of Words.

You make mistakes; the other
fellow blunders.

A long head and a long face are
rare companions.

A bird in a pot pie is worth two
on a spring bonnet.

Perhaps it is true that men love
women for what they are, but most
women love men for what they
think they are.

The man who does no wrong
never does much of anything.

Making enemies is much easier
than shaking them.

The smile that won't come off is
liable to become very tiresome.

It is easier to train a boy to do
right than to restrain him from
doing wrong.

There are two times in the life
of a man when he should not
speculate: 1. When he can't afford
to, and 2. When he can.

Training is everything: The
peach was once a bitter almond,
cauliflower is nothing but cabbage
with a college education.

Man is the only animal that
blushes; or needs to.

December: This is one of the
peculiarly dangerous months to
speculate in; the others are July,
January, September, April, May,
November, March, October, June,
February and August.

One of the surest ways to con-
vey misinformation is to tell the
strict truth.

Let us endeavor so to live that
when we come to die even the
undertaker will be sorry.

The universal brotherhood of
man is our precious possession;
what there is of it.

Be careless of your dress if you
must, but keep a tidy soul.

If you pick up a starving dog
and make him prosperous he will
not bite you; this is the principal
difference between the dog and
a man.

It is more trouble to make a
maxim than it is to do right.

Pity is for the living, envy is for
the dead.

COLDS AFFECT THE KIDNEYS.

Many More People Have Found
This To Be True.

Are you wretched in bad weather?
Does every cold settle on your kidneys?
Does your back ache and become weak?
Are urinary passages irregular and dis-
tressing?

These symptoms show kidney weakness.
The kidneys need quick help.
Doan's Kidney Pills cure kidney suffer-
ing. More people say so.

Carl Peetz, Moro, Or., says: "Since
publicly recommending Doan's Kidney Pills
in 1907, I have taken them whenever I've
been in need of a kidney medicine and I've
always received relief; I still hold this
medicine in high esteem; kidney complaint
made me miserable for years and my con-
dition was so bad that I could scarcely
walk; my whole body was sore and my
back ached a great deal; I had to arise at
night several times to pass the kidney se-
cretions, and my rest was disturbed."

Visits to Hot Springs relieved me for a
while, but as soon as I caught cold my
back bothered me as badly as ever. Final-
ly I read about Doan's Kidney Pills and
as they were strongly recommended, I pro-
cured a supply at Moro Pharmacy; the
contents of the first box helped me and I
continued their use until I was relieved of
the backache and trouble from the kidney
secretions; I do not think I could get
along without this remedy."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents.
Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York,
sole agents for the United States.
Remember the name—Doan's—and take
no other.

Hand bags, suit cases, toilet sets,
at Crosfields.

Darnell brothers, Charles and
Edward, popular men, former
farmers in Wasco county, have
leased Albert Hotel, The Dalles
and expect to maintain a first class
house; give them a trial.

The people of Monkland and
Spalding Chapel have decided on
having a union celebration and
joint Christmas tree Saturday eve-
ning, December 23d, at Spalding
chapel. Everybody is invited.

Wilbur Woods and wife having
painted Seattle, Portland and
Moro red, run out of paint here
last week, and hiked for home;
to say they've had a splendid out-
ing wouldn't cover the ground.

"Now, if a hen laid an egg each
day, for 30 days;"—but what's the
use of wasting time on mental
calculation like that when even
case-eggs are a luxury? at 45a50 c
per dozen in hen-fruit countries.

Friends and schoolmates of Geo
Urquhart, to the number of 28,
met at his parental home on the
evening of the 7th, and gave him
a birthday anniversary surprise it
being his 21st year. A most de-
lightful evening was enjoyed.

Fish & Pentecost have leased a
strip of sand to the O-W-R & N
Co between Biggs and DesChutes
junction, which will be cultivated
under irrigation of crude petrol-
eum, the result of a recent acci-
dental discovery.

Moro Canton was inspected and
officers elected Monday evening.
The inspection officials were Maj
J D Pike, and Capt W H Sharp,
of the Dalles Canton. Don Wheat
was elected captain, and J C Har-
per clerk.

The Farmers' Union, at the
state convention held at Pendleton
last week, elected officers for the
ensuing term as follows: J S Mc-
Allister, La Grande, president;
Fred Kruusov, Grass Valley, vice-
president; FA Sykes, Milton, sec-
retary treasurer.

Some have said "never saw it"
in The Observer; the reason was
they do not read the entire paper.
Are you one of these readers? if
so, change; The Observer is the
only paper mailed in Sherman
county that is guaranteed as print-
ed, every word, all at home.

George Hennagin killed four
hogs last week; one of them had
spare ribs, and one had sausage
meat; Dr Goffin got the spare
rib and The Observer Family got
some of the sausage, which was
very nice, thanks; the lard from
the bunch netted about 180 lbs.

Miss Sadie M Cheseborough, of
the Fairview school, accompanied
Miss Clara and Georgia, daughters
of Mr and Mrs Hans Thompson,
were patrons of The Observer
Book Store on the 9th. Miss C
expects to spend the Christmas
and New Year holidays in the
Rose city.

You are cordially invited to at-
tend the meeting of the Sherman
County Teachers' Institute and
School Officers' Convention to be
held in the High School building
at Moro, Oregon, on Saturday,
December 16, beginning 10:30 a.m.
W. C. BRYANT,
County School Superintendent.

O A Ramsey knows what is best
for Moro, and he is deserving of
the thanks of the public for pick-
up some of the eye-sore shacks
held by non-residents and con-
verting them into habitable tenements
by removal, renovation, or other-
wise; the shack nobody wants is
thus converted to a modern home.
Let the good work go on.

Editor Stewart, of The Fossil
Journal, has an artesian well on
his place; it wasn't flowing yet, on
the 7th, but the water in the hole
continues to rise, though so slowly
as to be almost imperceptible, and
was within 17 inches of the top,
and was gaining two inches a day.
As this is the first drilled well in
Fossil curiosity is rife as to the
final outcome.

S P Brisbane received from his
brother in Yamhill county last
week, some very choice apples,
the product of trees planted in
1849, on the Brisbane donation
claim, not far from the present
city of Newberg. Hood river ap-
ple growers need not swell with
indignation at the report that the
valley was shipping apples to Chi-
cago "under a Hood river label."
These Yamhill county apples are
in every particular superior to any
apple we have ever seen or tested
in Moro from the much vaulted
Hood river.

WINTER FEEDING OF THE POULTRY.

Scattered Grain in the Morning
and Mash at Night.

It is the custom with many to give
fowls a warm mash in the morning
and a grain ration at night, writes O.
E. Crocker in the Country Gentleman.
The idea seems to be that the warm
mash warms the fowls up and starts
them out well for the day.

I believe that an increased egg yield
follows a reversal of this method.
Keep the fowls covered during the
winter with a litter of straw or leaves.
After the fowls have gone to roost
scatter their morning ration of grain
in this. You will be surprised at the
difference in your fowls' nest morning.
Instead of sitting around humped up
waiting for the warm mash they will
be busy scratching, warmed through
and through by the exercise and ready
to go to work early instead of sitting
around in a "dopey" kind of way as is
often the case after a hot ration on a
cold morning. Get them to warm
themselves up scratching. It's nature's
way. There is none better.

Feed the warm mash just before
morning time. It's like sending the
fowls to bed with a hot flask to keep
them warm. It assists the circulation
through the night and gets the birds
well toward morning without a chill.

Soils For Various Fruits.
In selecting a site for the orchard it
is perhaps natural to make the mis-
take of choosing a soil which is in re-
ality too rich and fat for the best pro-
duction of apples. On such soil con-
ditions seem to exist which tend to a
production of wood rather than fruit
growth, thus defeating the object one
has in view. Pears will produce fruit
on rich, moist soils, while peach trees
should be set on the thinnest soil on
the place.

Keep the Calf Growing.
Start the young calf off well. Use
enough whole milk to give it an extra
good start. A gallon a day for three
weeks, in the meantime giving it a
chance to nibble at hay and grain, will
get it in good shape to take warm sep-
arator skim milk after that time. You
can't afford to stunt the calf. Keep it
growing.

Sheep Neglected.
One trouble with the sheep business
in this country is that it has not been
made enough of a business. It has
been played with, so to speak, and
putting the real effort into things
which seemed to us more "impor-
tant."

Choked to Death

It is commonly said of babies who have
died of the croup; how unnecessary this is.
No child ever had the croup without hav-
ing a cough or cold at the start; if you will
stop the first symptom of the cough with
Beillard's Horehound Syrup there is no
danger whatever of croup. Sold by Moro
Pharmacy.

Teachers' Examinations.

Notice is hereby given that the County
School Superintendent of Sherman county
will hold the regular examination for ap-
plicants for state and county papers at the
Court house in Moro, Oregon, as follows:
FOR STATE PAPERS.

Commencing Wednesday, December 20
at 9 o'clock a.m., and continuing until
Saturday, December 23, at 4 p.m.

Wednesday forenoon—Writing, U. S.
History, Physiology.

Wednesday afternoon—Physical Geog-
raphy, Reading, Composition, Methods in
Reading, Methods in Arithmetic.

Thursday forenoon—Arithmetic, Civil
Government, History of Education, Psy-
chology, Methods in Geography.

Thursday afternoon—Grammar, Geog-
raphy, American Literature, Physics, Meth-
ods in Language, Thesis for Primary Cer-
tificate.

Friday forenoon—Theory and Practice,
Orthography, English Literature.

Friday afternoon—School Law, Botany,
Algebra.

Saturday forenoon—Geometry, Geolo-
gy.

Saturday afternoon—General History,
Book-keeping.

The Subjects for Theses for primary pa-
pers for teachers' examinations are: Na-
ture Study, Reading in Primary Grades
and Busy Work. Applicants will have
from this date until the December examina-
tion to look up materials for their theses.

W. C. BRYANT,
School Superintendent.

J. W. Copeland, of Dayton, Ohio, pur-
chased a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough
Remedy for his boy who had a cold, and be-
fore the bottle was all used the boy's cold
was gone. Is that not better than to pay a
five dollar doctor's bill? Sold by all dealers.

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Recipe for Making Grafting Wax.

A good recipe for making graft-
ing wax is to take 4-lbs rosin, 2-lbs
bees wax and 1-lb tallow; set them
on the stove in a pan to aid in dis-
solving, and when all has reached the
liquid state, pour it into a pail of
cold water. This will make a
thick mass like molasses candy,
and it can be pulled and made in
rolls as desired.

W. C. Bryant

Lawyer

MORO - OREGON

R. R. Butler

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